THE COUNTY COMMITTEE ON THE ELEC-TION BILL

AFTER FORMING A TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION

IT PASSES STRONG RESOLUTIONS OF

mted and in most instances by full delegaet William C. Church, Editor of "The Army and on motion of Mr. Murray, leader of the Hild The veteran secretaries, Messrs, Bellamy stearns, were in like manner re-elected and then peeting was ready for busine

that was well received.

nmittee of five to investigate the trouble in Xillth and Vth Districts, for Mr. Carroll has amittee in a few days. By unanimous convigorous and emphatic affirmative vote, not a voice

ublican purty by its representatives ention assembled has incorporated in its National the maltenable principle of equal rights for all werving devotion to the personal and demanded effective legislation to

a bill known as the Federal Election bill, for the accomplishment of the beneficent objects and wise and sanctioned, which bill is not confined or re-operation to any particular locality, but is

On motion of ex-Judge Arnoux, a special committee Randall was appointed to present these resolutions to the United States Senate. The meeting then adjourned. A permanent organization will probably not be effected for two or three weeks.

SENATOR FARWELL GOES UNDER. GOVERNOR R. J. OGLESBY NAMED FOR THE

SENATORSHIP FROM ILLINOIS. gfield, Ill., Jan. 15 (Special).-The Republicans of the Illinois Legislature held their Senatorship caucus So hitter has been the feeling against Senell that since his appearance here to conduct

J. oglesby far in the load, Farwell second, and Judge Walter Q. Gresham third. A second ballet showed Ogiesby 64 out of 100; Far

he was then made the caucus nomine is what has generally been expected, and, s the only chance the Republicans have of General Palmer hoped that Farwell nomination, knowing the Republican cancus he is much disappointed. The Il certainly be one of the most interesting ever

Democratic cancus was also held this evening. by the whole Democratic party of the State by the nomination of the State Convention last June. The caucus did little more than appoint a Steering Com-

Chicago, Jan. 15 (special).-Carter H. Harrison has returned from Springfield. It was reported while he was there that he was "gunning" for the senatorship. He answered rather evasively when asked about this to-day, but left a distinct impression that he would be the Democrats should stick to Palmer as long as there is a show for him, and added: "I don't think Palmer is the man to pursue a degree the manner policy when he finds his chance is gone. In fact," added Mr. Harrison, "In my view, there is very little chance for the election of a senator at this session of the Legislature. I can't see where the Democrats are to get the two extra men. I had some Republican votes in 1884, and perhaps General Palmer can get some. I don't think the Republicans will ever you for an Inset, and perhaps General Palmer can get some. I don't think the Republicans will ever you for an interior own party organization. I think the Republicans will profer to let the matter remain undecided until the session is over, in which event the Governor will appoint a Republican Senator."

Chattanooga and one of the wealthiest men in the greatly pleased to receive the nomination. He says

CITY REPUBLICANS SPEAK. publicans fillbustered to prevent a vote, but the comination was too strong. There are eight more contests in the House. The indications are not so favorable for Moody. Some talk of a Republican dark Congressman Pickler and Governor Mellette are both mentioned, but Moody is in the lead. The Fesionists have now seven majority on joint ballot, which will be increased by seating the other con-

DR. GALLINGER NAMED FOR SENATOR. NOMINATED ON THE SECOND BALLOT BY THE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS AT CONCORD. nominate a United States Senator to succeed Senator galleries. Representa-H. Rell presided. Nominating speeche sed with and the caucus at once proceeded to ballot, with the following result: First ballot-whole umber of votes, 193; necessary to a choice, 97. James Patterson had 1; Charles H. Burns, 5; James F. Briggs, 9; Person C. Cheney, 25; Henry W. Blair, 62; Jacob H. Gallinger, 95.

There was no choice, and a second ballot was or dered amid great applause. The second ballot was announced as follows: Whole number of votes, 190; necessary to a choice, no; Briggs had 1, Burns 4, Chency 18, Blair 48, Gallinger 120, and Mr. Gallinger was declared nominated. Long continued applause

of Hopkinton, and Page, of Concord, were appointed a committee to escort the nominee to the stage. On the National Election bill and they were adopted by a being presented, Dr. Gallinger was warmly greeted,

> CANDIDATES TO SUCCEED MR. CAMERON. Harrisburg, Penn., Jan. 14 .- In accordance with the usual custom, both branches of the State Legislature occeded to the nomination of candidates for the United States Senatorship, balloting for which will take place on January 20. In the Senate J. Donahi on, the present incumbent, was the only nomince on the Republican side. The Democrats placed in comination State Senator Ross, of Bucks County, and

Channeev F. Black, of York County. been nominated, Mr. Maguire (Rep.), of Delaware places and manner of holding Federal elections | County, placed in nomination Austin L. Taggart, of write the method for the selection of its officers. | Monigomery County. In a speech following the nomination Mr. Magnire said he was "confident of being able to defeat Cameron now that Taggart has the Grangers at his back." Ziegler, of Adams, nominated William A. Wallace, but afterward withdrew his name.

select a Democratic nominee.
At a cancus of the Democratic Senators to day if

BILLS BEFORE THE MICHIGAN HOUSE Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15.-The following hills were members of the Legislature from accepting rallroad passes; a bill to repeal the Cumulative Voting law been declared unconstitutional by ne Supreme Court: a bill making the passenger fares railroads whose gress carnings are \$1,500 per mile cents and those whose earnings are less than that amount 3 cents per mile.

DEMOCRATS BECOMING ALLIANCE MEN. Dover, Del., Jan. 15 (Special).-A Farmers' Allian club was organized here this afternoon by a number siderably stirred up in consequence. Among the me Rawley, Andrew Shughter, George A. George Collins and William A. Willis, all well-known stor Farwell that since his appearance here to conduct his own campaign there has seemed little chance of his success. An informal ballot showed ex-Governor his success. An informal ballot showed ex-Governor to success, in the lead Farwell second, and

> Columbia, S. C., Jan. 15.-Governor Tillman moned a number of newspaper reporters to his office and laid before them a communication fr Adjutant-General Hugh L. Farley, disclosing that hi predecessor, General Milledge L. Bonham, of about \$5,000. Secreey was enjoined until to The State appropriates \$10,000 to Governor Tiliman, confessing his defalcation, is appressing the hope that he will be able to in restitution. He had used the money, and expected have funds in bank to meet the checks issued to militus companies, which had usually been tardy presentation.

TO BE ASKED TO A BALTIMORE DINNER.

Batimore, Jan. 15.—The arrangements for the dinne of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of January 29 are being completed. The dinner will be given at Hotel Rennert. A number of invitations will be

conths' leave of absence.

The training-ships Jamestown and Portsmouth passed out this afternoon for the West Indies

CONGRESS AND THE JUGIRO CASE.

THE QUESTION BEFORE THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE-AN EFFORT TO REPEAL THE ELECTRICAL EXECUTION LAW.

Albany, Jan. 15 (Special).-The virtual abolition of the death penulty for convicted murderers State courts against him to the United States Supreme the fact that Judge Lacombe had declared that from two to twenty-two such appeals could be taken to the United States Supreme Court, if the counsel of the right of appeal, the Attorney General pointed out, was the dinner fell upon the following committee: reply from Senator Hiscock :

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1891. papers in his hands, that the matter may be brought up to consideration and attention by the committee. I remain It seems, therefore, that the United States senators

TO HAVE AN ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

LAPAYETTE CAMP. SONS OF VETERANS, WILL HONOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Joyed by the citizens of Albah

second annual dinner of Lafavette Camp,

ember a were installed at the Hotel Brunswick in-

General George W. Smith, who says the suit by 3 Green's children is instituted increly for delay, evidenced by Mr. Green's statements to news in men and others. A published interview, in wh. Mr. Green says the sun will be brought as long as or his mother live and after they die is quoted, attorney for the Green's entered a motion to strike the officiary tast impertatent and scandalous, but Ju Tuley set the whole matter for hearing on Monday.

THE NEW POLAR EXPEDITION.

DR. SANSEN'S PLANS. From The Manchester Courier.

The control is also should will be control in the control of the c

have been detached from the Swatara and receive three NO HUNG JURY IN THIS CASE. SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

A PANEL WHICH AGREED FERFECTLY.

THE SECOND THIRD OF THE SHERIFF'S GOOD

MEN AND TRUE HAVE A JOLLY DINNER. nd Panel of the Sheriff's Jury at Delmonleo's last night were highly out of place. ceedings were of a kind that scattered legal tradi- of silver, says: us to the four winds. Statute books and codes were of an unlimited number of appeals to the United | flung aside, and only one law was obeyed-senjoy your-

Justro, the Japanese marderer, who had already appealed once, misuccessfully, from the decision of the —there was need for none—but these offenders were at with remarkable unanimity, all present set

permitted by a Federal statute passed March 3, 1885. Smith, chairman: Eichard R. Hunt, George A. Mever, Suffering most because he is most helpless. This is To-day the Attorney-General received the following Jacob Hays, Charles K. Rondall, Jules A. Montant and a cruel injustice. A chief argument in favor of gold vas made a veritable toboggan slide, so that the guests had merciy to take their scats to begin to have a things to eat and drink and good fellowship, it is only ecessary to record the fact that before the roast was reached on the bill of fare the guests joined heartily in singing the chorus of "Annie Rooney" when the Adon smith sat in the centre at the table of

oner, and presided until he had well launched the on its career of merriment. He spoke briefly at entertaingly when the cigars were lighted, putting ent in just the condition to enjoy to their first introduced sheriff upon him to respond to the toast "Our

I notable. It was a large leather porti 2, hesides the hill of fare and the list of number of reproductions of etchings. To nded, however, would not soon forget can had they no such keepsake as this to b

THE FIRE RECORD.

DAMAGE TO THE LOILERS OF THE TEXAS. The principal damage to the Texas machiners will be in polished rod work, bars and plates. That which has already passed inspection is insured for \$2-5,000 in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Mutual assurance company. The building destroyed will be rehulft at once.

There are twenty-three hollers for the new ship rexas in the rules. Experts are of opinion that her are not damaged to any great extent, but Chief Engineer Brooke, United States Navy, under whose Engineer Brooke, United States Navy, more concerning an experision they were being built, said that, while to sil appearance, the furnaces had not been injured, they had been heated by fire and suddenly cooled by sater, and the probabilities were that they were injured to such an extent that it would not be proper to allow them to be placed in a ship on board of which there would be a large besty of men.

TRIPARTITE, NOT BIMETALLIC, CURRENCY. URGING THAT GOLD, SILVER AND PAPER ALL

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Under the head "What Free Coinage Would Do." on January 9 The Tribune, arguing that free silver coinage would cause a large contraction of the

This hearding of gold by a multitude of individuals in sums varying from a single coin up to thousands, is supplemented by the deliberate withdrawal of gold com or gold certificates in large amounts

nay command a premium." If this statement and view of The Tribune is based

netary system which shall make such a withdrawal hearfily to work to put this sentence into effect, and of money from circulation undesirable and practically the malefactors were routed, horse, foot and dragoons, out of the question. It aught not to be impossible to find a way to accomplish this. A contraction of Adon | every productive branch of industry, the wage-worker To say that Adon Smith was at the and against silver is that the former is required to tion to heard money in hopes of profit or fear of le George R. Gibson on January 9, suggesting "Inter changeability of all money, metallic and paper, in

Brooklyn, Jan. 11, 1-95

To the Editor of The Tribune

perhaps Mr. Simmons did not ask Mr. Divver to sit by his side.—Ha.)

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: In the discussion of the Shipping bill it would be well for members of Congress to bear in mind one fact in support of such a measure, which I do not recall as having been alluded to in any way, but which has frequently been called to my attention It is one strong argument in favor of doing something and that right quick, to build up a steam merchant marine upon the same system that England has practised, namely, the building of such vessels as may be used for fast armed cruisers during a war. The Inman and White Star lines, and I believe some of the
other transatiantic lines, are owned in large proportion
to American capitalists. And yet these vessels fly
the English flar, and, in case of war with this country,
at only be armed and equipped to operate against us,
why should not American capital be invested in Amertean lines? This is for Congress to answer, and at
mice.

New York, Ian. 15, 1890.

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AGENTS AND OPERATORS RESIGN. Chicago, Jan. 15 (special).-Grand Chief Thurston

of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, said this mornng that he had information that at least 250 or 300 of the st. Paul agents and operators had sent in their resignations, and he was confident that there would be practical unanimity in all the departments of the road. At the company's office no apprehension over the result of the conflict was manifested. officials thought that not many of the telegraphers would quit work. Less than ten men, it was said, had resigned on the Chicago and Savannah division. These can be easily replaced. Chief Thurston said to day that there was no danger of the trouble spreading to other roads. "All the authority in such mat ters rests with me," said he, "and I say officially and anthoritatively that there will be no strike on any other line. All the talk about trouble on the Lake

other line. All the data and some shore road is unfounded."

There now seems to be no question that nearly 700 telegraph operators and station agents on the Chicago, Milwaukee and 81. Paul road will hand in their resignations at 7 o'clock to morrow morning.

8t. Louis, Jan. 15.—Grand Chief C. E. Clark, of the

Order of Railway Conductors, and Grand Master D. E. Wilkinson, of the Order of Railroad Trainmen, held a conference yesterday with General Superintendent Magee, of the Wabash, to consider the demands of the Joint Grievance Committee of the two organizationpresented some time ago. The superintendents of the three Western divisions of the Walash were also present. The new schedule proposed by the employes

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 15 .- A majority of the sents and operators of the Chicago, Milwaukee and set. Paul Railway in this part of the country will tele-graph their resignations, to take effect on Friday. At Anamosa, the business men have signed an agree-ment to withdraw their patronage from the road unless the operators are reinstated at their former sabrice.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 15.—In response to a peti-fion to that effect, the telegraph operators on the line of the Nickel Plate road between Chicago and Cleve-land have been granted an advance in wages of \$5 a month.

"I don't quite understand your andacity, young man, in desiring to marry my daughter." So spoke the stern father. "From what I can hear you seem to have nothing but a little reputation as an amanter actor. I don't believe you could support your wife." The youth looked a good deal surprised, and after a panse, stammered: "Why-your daughter doesn't want to star, does she?"—(Washington Post.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

The man who keeps his stomach in first-class condition all the time is the only man who stands a chance of suc-cess in life. The wealthy go to Carlabad to cure their indigestion. We cannot all go to partake of the lifegiving water of the famous Sprudel, but we can have the waters brought to us, or we can use the genuine Carisbad Sprudel Saits, which is imported from Carisbad, and can be obtained of any reliable druggist. They are the cor entrated power of the water itself. elect upon the system. For all disstipation, gouty and rheumanc affections. obtain the genuine article, which has the seal of the city of Carlsbad and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., agents, 6 Barclay-st., New-York." on every bottl

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FINE FURNITURE.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., MANUFACTURERS. Stores: 104, 106, 108 West 14th St.

Legal Notices.

OTICE TO CREDITORS.-In pursuance of

91. Dated September 16, 1800. EDWIN YOUNG, Executor

PROGRESS OF WASHINGTON.

OUTPUT FROM THE FARMS AND THE MINES

THE STORY TOLD BY THE BANKING FIGURES AT SEATTLE-IRRIGATING WORKS BEGUN FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26.-Information which has State of Washington and the general progress for 1800 The population has increased to 349,516, as reported by the June census, an increase of 274,490 sir The compilations show that there have this year been produced 28,000 bales of hops, worth \$2,000.0 bushels, worth \$11,000,000; 1,722,643 tons of coal worth, at the market price, \$6,800,612; and the een packed at the mouth of the Columbia, along the cases of salmon, worth probably \$6,000,000, besides product of Wachington is about 1,500,000,000 feet, and of this amount 124,378,358 feet have be while large additional amounts have been exporte from the Washington side of the Colur from Gray's Harbor and shoulwater Bay. exports of various products via Port Towns of about 1,000,000 barrels, worth \$1,157,186, two vessels of various kinds, amounting to ed this year in the State 471 miles of railway, while 1.144 miles are now under construction, and the total mileage of completed road is 2,213. Immense quanti ties of potatoes, other vegetables and eranberries have been produced, though the exact amount of either to not known

Steps have been taken toward developing the large con mines, but progress, as yet, has been slow, most important movement was that made by General R. A. Alger and local capitalists to establish large in works at Kirkland, a suburb of this city, in which large heds of Pessemer ore at Snoqualmie Pass, in the Cascade Mountains, fifty miles worked. A small furnace at Port Townsend out fron worth about \$500,000 for armor plates for the war vessels now being made at San Francisco. The records of the State Auditor show that large live-stock interests. There are 664,494 cattle, es, sheep and hogs, of a value of \$8,114,454. State Board of Equalization is \$217,101,4-

The per cent of increase in population for the last and in Spokene Falls about 900. ly known in this State a year ago have sprung into live cities of from 3,000 to 6,000 each. these are Fair Haven and Anacortes. Towns innu

The court of inquiry now sitting by order of the lost, and about which much has been said, is a separate matter. It is not an outcome of the election, and he commade most interested in its proceedings was of nominated for any office in the gift of the post.

HENRY M. CALVERT, Past Comminder.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1891.

PERHAPS MR. DIVVER WASN'T ASKED.

o the Editor of The Tribune sir: Will you kindly inform us through the Tribune dimms why our friend Divver did not it by his ingest, Mr. Simmons, at the Business Men's dimer, asy both know what businests in politics' means. New York, Jan. 12.

It would have been suitable and proper. But thaps Mr. Simmons did not ask Mr. Divver to by his side.—Ed.

How WE ARE HANDICAPPED.

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COMPLAINT OF AN ODD FELLOWS HALL

A NEIGHBOR DECLARES IT IS A NUISANCE, IIS OCCUPANTS ARE SO NORSY. The German Odd Fellows bought a lot at No. 69 St.

Mark's Place and built a fine large half upon it about a year ago, which cost them nearly \$100,000. The upper stories were fixed up as ladge rooms and between thirty five and forty branches of benevolent societies. have their quarters in the building. The assembly and dancing rooms and bowling alley were leased to Fred-erick Hilderbrandt and Richard Zastrow. A few days ago Peter Lyding complained that the place was a neisance. Mr. Lyding bought the house next to the new hall some time before the lodge-rooms were built. Recently be says that he has been much disturbed nightly by the bilarity. The people in the hall, he says, yell like Indians. He asked Justice Patterson, in the supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday for an injunction restraining Hilderbrandt and Zastrow from conducting the howling alleys, playing on musical instruments, singing and dancing, or permitting any of the foregoing in the said premises, in such a lond and bolsterous manner as to deprive the plaintiff of the enjoyment of life and property, and thereby rendering his swelling house uncomfortable and unfit for dwelling

In support of his contention Mr. Lyding produces purposes." the affidavit of a visitor who called at his house one evening and was annoyed by the disturbances in the hall, and also the affidavit of one of his neighbors, who says that the place is a nuisance.

The officers of the seciety and the managers of the hall, on the other hand, just as emphatically declare that the place is conducted in the most decorous man ner possible. The bowling alley, they say, is closed promptly at midnight and the assembly rooms are ised only for private balls, parties and weddings. They also produce a mass of affidavits from the neighhors, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, declare that the place is not a misance. Justice Patterson reserved his decision upon the motion for an injunction.

DONOGHUE, THE SKATER, DISAPPOINTED. Newburg, Jan. 15.-A letter received from "Joe" Donogine this morning by his father conveys information that will cause disappointment to many of his friends. It has been taken for granted that when he won the Amsterdam races he would receive the world's championship cup that was offered year after year to the winner of three out of four prizes. But he will not get it. In its place he receives a medal for each race and a "scarf," representing the world's champion ship. It seems the cup was offered by the Sports' Club of Amsterdam, but that organization became hard up for funds, and the past season disposed of its business to the Amsterdam skating Club, and it was under the auspices of the latter that the races for the " scarf" were anspices of the latter that the races for the scart weight held. As it was to secure the cup that "Joe" sacrificed much time and money, the disappointment will be great to him. Donoghue says he would have remained in Europe still longer and completed the circuit, but the skating associations had barred him out, and therefore it was useless for him to remain there longer.